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Mrs. James Scott, while endeavoring, a few days since to drag her little brother from beneath the whoels of an ox team, in Pipperden's Valley, Ind., was herself run over and killed. The Italians have a proverb: "See Naples and then die." From accounts received of the terrible mortality at Pernambuco recently, the proverb should be changed to "See bly in Pernambuco and then die." WE ARE RUILDING AND SHALL to the work of the property of street that to the country of street that to the country of street that to the country of the count

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VARIETIES. Robert Hunter died from sun-stroke in

The present population of Toledo, in this State, is estimated at 15,657.

Mad dogs are very abundant at present in Galveston, Texas.

June peaches have been received at Gal-seston, Texas, from orchards in the neighbor

hood.

The Texas papers say there are evidences that a band of negroes in Bustrop County intend making a move for Moxico as soon as a convenient opportunity offers.

The Hon. J. J. Crittenden a few days since and his pocket picked of \$30, while in the cars between Baltimore and Washington.

A bark arrived at Bostou a day or two since from Cape Town, Cape of Good Hope, with 87 Mormon passengers on board for Salt Lake City.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, con-tinues exceedingly unwell from the attacks of vertigo, and is unable at present to attend to business of any kind.

The Catholic population of the United States is said to be about three millions and five hundred thousand.

By the demise of Lady Byron, her eldest grandson, aged twenty-four, enters the House of Lords as Boron Wentworth.

The other night the Jewish synagogue in Louisville was burglariously entered and robbed of a tin box containing a lot of coin.

Rents are very high in Austin, Texas. Stores renting for \$1,200. Property of all kinds is advancing there in value.

A difficulty occurred in Nevasto, Texas on Bunday, between George Fisher and gambler, in which the latter was shot dead.

Hon, M. P. Norton, Judge of the Fourth Judicial District in Texas, died in San An-tonio, a few days since.

The Henderson (Texas) Times says the wheat crop of Anderson County is much better, than was anticipated. A pretty fair

A North Carolina paper notices as some-thing new in the experts of that State, the shipment of large quantities of new potatoes for the North by the coastwise steamers.

The devices of roguery have no end. In Philadelphia theres have assumed the garb of census takers, and improve the opportunity to rob the houses they visit.

Shirly, of Andover, has introduced a bill to

Three Abolitionists, named Baxter, Barnes, and a son of the latter, have been severely lyached in McKinney, Texus, and commanded to leave for other parts.

Victor Valleot, arrested in New Orleans he other day for a murder committed seven cars ago, was released on Saturday by a legal flaw in the indictment.

Josiah Romans, a negro, died suddenly in

TALKS ARTENTS ORN

A Mississippi planter recently purchased an elegant house in Cleveland for his daugh-ter, an octoroon sixteen years of age, de-signing to have her educated in that city.

In the New Hampshire I

ess of any kind.

New Orleans on Saturday.

CINCINNATI, HERMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS 7:45 May 1 B. M. 5:30 P. M.

CINCINNATI, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1860.

Presentation of the Belts to Heeman and Sayers Reconciliation of the Champions "Classically" Interesting Ceremonies.

The London News of the 31st ult, gives

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to the two champions in London on the previous day:

The performances commenced by an overture from the band, after which the African opera troupe gave a selection from their entertainment; and were listened to with toleration. Then the "eminent artists" in the orchestra blew and scraped louder than ever, and two footmen entered the ring, bearing a table and some chairs, which they at first placed in the extreme corner, but upon the people chamoring, the furniture was moved into the middle of the arena, and the complaisant Joameses were rewarded with a round of applanes. Then amid tremendous cheering Mr. John C. Heenan and Mr. Thomas Sayers advanced, followed by Mr. E. T. Smith, and other gentlemen less known to fame. Both the noble champions looked surprisingly uncombirable, and after bowing to the people, shook hands in a wooden and automaton-like manner. This was the great business of the evening. Whenever there was a little pause or hiten in the order of proceedings the two boxers shook hands, and each time elicited thunders of applause. The programme stated that the combatants would be introduced "and place themselves in position, as for battle," from which we may infer that the true pugilistic position is to place the hands on the hins, to hang the head bashfully, and to kick the ground occasionally his a nervous manner—at least this was the attinde assumed by both the combatants. After a pause, a suy-looking white-haired gentloman, very fluent and self-possessel, and who, on his name being called for, announced himself as "Consor, of Wilkes's Spirit of the Times, supped forward, and introduced "makes, sayers and Heenan as the two bravest their since the days of Wellington—"or, rather he should say, since the days of Wellington—"or, rather he should say, since the days of Wellington—"or, rather he should say, since the days of Wellington—"or, rather he should say, since the days of the deceased generals." The speaker them stated his diminion

days of Wellington—"or, rather he should say, since the days of Wellington and Napoleon"—proceeding to show a comparison greatly to the discredit of the deceased generals. The speaker then stated his opinion that the fight had done more to strengthen the bonds between England and America than the Atlantic cable would have done, and after relating some choice anecdotes of his own early youth, showing his preceding some choice anecdotes of his own early youth, showing his preceding love of pagilism, he introduced the pugilists by pointing to them with his finger and uttering their names, and sat down.

Up then rose the referee, the editor of Bell's Life, a particularly quiet and onsporting-looking gentleman, and in the name of the people of England presented Mr. John C. Heenan with a very elaborate silver-covered belt, which Mr. Heenan put round his waist (first taking off his coat), and when invested with it, looked remarkably as though he had just been the subject of some painful surgical operation. The referee read an address to Mr. Heenan of a very complimentary nature, the noticeable part of which was an expression that Mr. Sayers was about to "retire from the active practice of his profession"—which, when we consider that it merely means giving up the punching of heads, must be allowed to be prettily put. But the English speaker was nothing to the American gentleman who immediately succeeded him, Mr. Wilkes, the editor of the Spirit of the Times, who spoke about the "glittering troply, with its resplenden middle recording Sayer's sixteen hard-fought battles; who mentioned that "a many rivalry amid a generous people added only another trophy to the friendship of the brave," and who abunded to the recent contest as "chivalry revived."

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The elegant tropes and hold metaphors of The elegant tropes and bold metaphors of its gentleman were received with the readest delight; but when he stated that seenan, had he been victorious, never indued to take away the belt, but merely to tended to take away the belt, but merely to borrow it for a few week to show his friends and then return it, a gentleman in the upper gailery viet the assertion with a stentorion cry of "Walk-er," which was loudly responded to. Mr. Sayers then, in answer to a suggestion to "Peel away, Tom, took off his coat and put on the belt, and then he and Heenan walker arm in arm round the circus, and bowed to the spectators. Their attempt at oratory fulled, for Mr. Heenan only said, "This is the proadest moment of my life," while Mr. Sayers could articulate nothing but "Which I feel the same as my friend," but this unadorned cloquence found its way to the hearts of the audience, and was loudly responded to. The band then was loudly responded to. The band then again set to work, the heroes and their friends retired, and the "pleasing, refined, classical and musical entertainment" was at

Shiriy, of Andover, has introduced a bill to mitigate the evils of matrimony. It is said to be popular with all parties.

Dr. Thomas Antisell, an eminent chemist and naturalist, has been sent from Washington, to make an investigation in the cattle disease now-raging in the Eastern States. in end. A UNIQUE ENGLISH SERMON .- An English A Unique English Senson.—An English paper contains the following curious discourse, said to have been lately delivered by an excentric preacher at Oxford: "I am not one of your fashionable, fine spoken, mealy, mouthed preachers—I tell you the plain trath. You may guzzle wine here, but you will want a drop of water to cool your tongue hereafter. You will be cut down in a way you will little expect. Lucifer will come with his reasures and, his stoke and forker. The editor of the Gilmer (Texas) Tribune, gives an account of a spirited and highly exiting game of marbles that lately came of mong the clite of that village. you will little expect. Lucifer will come with his reapers and his sticks and forks, and you will be cut down, and bound, and pinched, and housed in hell! I will not oil my lips with his to please you! I will tell you the plain truth. Ammon and Mammon and Moloch are making Bethoron hot for you; profiane wretches! I have heard you wrangle and brawl, and tell one another beforeme, 'I'll see you d—d first!' But I tell you the day will come when you will pray to Beelgebub to escape his clutches, and what will his answer be? 'I'll see you d—d first!'" by Frank Fisk, one of the night police in Vicksburg, Miss., recently, as is alleged, in self-defense.

St. Louis, on Monday, as is supposed from poison administered by a woman with whom he had been too intimate. The Head of Cardinal Richeller.—The Paris correspondent of the Boston Traveller, describing the rare curiosities of some of the private collections of Paris, says that in one is the head of the great Cardinal de Richelieu, not the skull, but the dried head, with its thin lips, its peaked beard, its delicate mustache—such as you see the Cardinal represented in Philippe de Champagne's admirable portrait, which hangs in the Gallery of the Louvre. The nose alone is injured by the grave and by time: it is twisted toward the left, and has slightly fallen upon the cheek. What a sarcasm has huzard expressed in action by this severance of the head and the body of the man who consigned so many people to the scaffold! His headless trunk moulders away in the Church of the Serdome, which he built for a family mausoleum and where his family are to this day buried, its yaults contain the ashes of the celebrated The Louisville (Ky.) Journal understands that the publication of a paper to advocate the doctrines of the Republican party will be commenced in that city in a few weeks. In August an engineer is to survey from Columbus, Texas, to San Antonio, with a view to connect them by milroad, the road to be finished in two years. Men, it is said, lose their hearts through their eyes and women through their ears. This accounts for their being so frequently troubled with the ear-ache. A wise infant, six months old, leaped out of its nurse a arms in Philadelphia, on Thurs day and, falling from the third-story to the aidewalk, saved itself from years of suffering. vaults contain the ashes of the celebrated Marshal Duke de Richelieu, and the Duke de Richelieu, the patriotic Minister of Louis XVIII. A spleadid mountment by Girardon, the sculptor, is to be seen there.

PRIZES FOR THE BOSTON RECATTA.—The prizes for the Boston regatts of the 9th of July are announced. The whole amount is \$675. The first prize for wherries, shell and lap streaks is \$60; double skull lap streaks, \$75; six and four-oared lap streaks, \$100; six and four-oared shells, \$179.

A money-changer, one M. Delapierre, a most pious gentleman, apparently, ran away recently from Puris, a defaulter for the snug little sum of \$625,000. It is a little singular that women should take so much pains to dress themselves, when their attractiveness to many men is propor-tioned to the scantiness of their attire. FURTURE APPROPRIATIONS YOU, THE CATTLE DISEASE.—In the Massachusetts Legislature a bill his been favorably reported which appropriates \$115,000, in addition to the sum heretofore granted, to pay the bills that may accrue in exterminating the cattle disease.

FATAL APPRAY BETWEEN TEXAS EDITORS An afray took place a few days since between Dalton and Hepparia, both editors in the town of Crocket, Texas. Dalton received a bullet in his throat, making a wound probably mortal, and Hepparia was hit on the head, but not seriously injured. Warlike Preparations in Italy Venetia Overran by Austrians A correspondent of the London Chromiele, writing from Verona under the date of May 24, says of the enforced isolation of the

Venetian provinces and the condition of af-"The diligences which used to run between

The diligences which used to run between the Romagna, the Duchies and Venetia, are all stopped short at the frontier and you can not book your place through from Tenara, Bologna or Modens to any part of the Austrian territory, but are obliged to trust to chance conveyances, unless you travel in your own carriage.

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trian-territory, but are obliged to trust to chance conveyances, unless you travel in your own carriage.

"All Pledmontese papers are carefully excluded. Indeed, most foreign papers share the same fate. At Florian's, the well-known, resort of foreigners on the square at St. Mark, even Galignani has been suppressed since the war, and the only English paper; admitted is the Hastrated News. What little is known of the state of things across the frontier, comes entirely by private letters or stray intelligence.

"On every side there are traces of preparation for an approaching war. The broad, straight military roads, which stretch through endless vistas of poplars across the flat, marshy plains, are commanded by redouble at each little elevation. Every city is garrisoned, and most are fortified. There are barracks and stores to be seen everywhere At Padna, the Church of San Giustino is blocked up with barrels of biscuits, which were stopped on their way when the newscame of Solferino and Villafrance. The great theater at Veroma is turned into a barrack. There are guns upon the steps of the Island Church of St. George, at Venice.

"The Austrians, indeed, wished to pull down the Church and erect a fort there; but happily, for the sake of Art, this intention was retinquished on the remonstrance of the priests. At Venice, Verona, and Mantus the guns of the forts which command the towns are all pointed towards the city; and under the arched vestibule of the Doge's Palace, the guns are turned upon the Piazza, and by each gun there is a soldier on duty. Armed patrols pass up and down the streets, and there are sentires posted at every turn.

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pond near by, and threw his turbid pool.

Success OF CAMELS IN THE SOUTH .- The

CULTIVATION OF THE CRANBERRY IN MASSA

Another Wanton Murder in Texas. -Two

ans Delta writes: The old methods of applianse in our theaters having become pretty much used upthanks to the abuses of the chaque systematic inestimable adjunct to dramatic success has invented an entirely new approbative dodge. It is happily termed the "shudder of expectation." Hitherto, when an artist in favor with the gods of the parterr made his first appearance for the evening on the given signal there was a boisterous "round." After this came the customary interruption of bravo! bravo! at his first great point. Then there was the "round" as he rushed from the stage or fell upon it enveloped in the folds of his country slag, according to the text, and last of all, the enthusiastic appeal to come before the curtain at the end of the play. The shudder of expectation is a valuable acquisition to the plauditory fraternity, and its effects are admirable. Before the entry of the actor, a murmur and buzz, of agitation transfers. The old methods of applause in our theaquisition to the plauditory fraternity, and its effects are admirable. Before the entry of the actor, a murmur and luzz of agitation are heard in the parterre. The members of the claque half rise from their seats and whisper eagerly to each other. The emotion and excitement continue, with manifestations of impatience difficult to control, until the supreme moment when the favorite at last appears, and is received with an obstreportors burst highly gratifying to his fellings, and fully worth the price he gives for it, but exceedingly annoying to the bona-fide spectators who have paid for their places and wish to judge before they approve.

Tragedy on a Steamboat Hanging for Stealing.

The New Orleans correspondent of the St.

Louis Republican says in his last letter:

The steamer Prairie touched at the Baton Rouge, (La.), landing, on her way up the river, and soon afterward a man went ashore and ran up town at full speed, pursued by half a dozen persons from the boat, who succeeded in capturing him after a sharp chase. To the questions of the wondering townspeople, the captors replied that he was a thief, that he had robbed several gentlemen on the boat of their purses, and that they Louis Republican says in his last letter: on the boat of their purses, and that they intended to give him hell. They certainly carried out that benevolent intention about as far as they were able to. The fellow was drugged to the boat, struggling violently, shricking and imploring their mercy, for he doubtless had an indistinct but terrible idea of what was about to befal him. The boat shoved off, a crowd was seen to gather about the unfortunate wretch, and directly the people on shore saw him strung up by the neck, and so long as the scene was within range of their vision he was still hanging, with his feet high above the lower deck. Whether they were only trying to make him confess his robberies, or were executing him in downright earnest, the people on shore could not tell, and in fact troubled themselves very little about it. If he were hung for stealing, they appeared to render a verdict of "served him right." on the boat of their purses, and that they

RENEWAL OF THE STRIKES OF ENGLISH OF RENEWAL OF THE STRIKES OF ENGLISH OP-BRATIVES.—The London papers state that the building operatives are preparing for a renewal of the "nine hours' movement," and fears are entertained that a general strike is at hand. The operatives have addressed a memorial to the association of master-builders, in which they state that their agita-tion will not case until "the nine hours' builders, in which they state that their agita-tion will not cease until "the nine hours' boon" has been conceded. In this memorial they say the operative builders' hours of toil "are at least equal to the clerk's and the warehouseman's, the distance between his home and his place of work is in general longer, his right to mental improvement as sacred, his needs greater, and the claims of his family to his personal superintendence as obvious and urgent." They tell the masters that the determination to secure this ame-lioration is too deeply rooted in their hearts for any amount of resistance to turn them noration is too deeply rooted in their hearts for any amount of resistance to turn them from their purpose, and that the chief effect of any severities to which they may be exposed, in consequence of this demand, will be to deepen their attachment to the cause for which they have suffered, and to strengthen their resolve to persevere in the agitation until success has crowned their endeavors.

THE GREAT GOLD PLETHORA.—During the last ten years the annual product of gold has increased from ninety-five millions to two hundred and sixty-four millions. Within hundred and sixty-four millions. Within
the last ten years there has been added to the
stock of the precious metals in existence
twenty-four hundred millions of dollars.
The amount of the precious metals now in
existence is estimated to be eleven thousand
millions of dollars, of which six thousand
consists of silver, and the remainder in gold.
The amount of the precious metals obtained
from the surface and bowels of the earth,
from the commencement of the Christian era
to the close of 1859, is estimated to be sixteen
thousand millions of dollars, of which nine
thousand consisted of gold, and the remainder of silver. The price of gold, notwithstanding the increased supply, has remained
unchanged for upwards of one hundred and
fifty years.

THE RISE OF REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK.—

A WEALTHY MAYOR.—As an instance of the rise in value of real estate in the upper part of the Island, says the New York Sun, it is stated that in 1848 Mayor Wood bought three acres of land at Bloomingdale for \$7,000; the property is now worth \$200,000. The Mayor also owns three hundred Central Park lots valued at \$1,000 each.

or two since, when the former drew a knife and stabled the latter through the heart, killing him almost instantly.

Opposed to Hernan's Best.—The London Post objects that Heenan has only fought two battles in his life, who was defeated in America, and who fought a drawn battle in England, has now a belt bearing the inappropriate inscription of Champion of England.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASH.

Napoleon's Persecution of Madame de Stael.

The aversion of Napoleon I to this extraordinary woman is matter of history. She was banished on a frivolous pretext first from Paris and afterward from France, and during her residence at Geneva was subjected to a series of persecutions more worthy of a Prefect of Police than of the Hero of Austerlinand the "Hundred Days." Here is a sample of her life while dwelling in exile, but within reach of the arm of her all but ounnipotent enemy:

of her life while dwelling in exile, but within reach of the arm of her all but omnipotent enemy:

"One prefet of Geneva was dismissed as being too civil to her; the next took care to exceed his dity in the opposite direction. She was forbidden to travel. She consoled herself with the society of Schlegel who, for eight years, had been educating her son. It was discovered that the friendship of this great man was some consolation to her, and he was ordered summarily to quit Coppet. No offense was imputed to him, except that in an essay he had given the preference to the "Phesdra" of Euripides over the "Phesdra" of Madhamed house, but had scarcely put her foot in it when she too was condemned to the same fate. Saint Priest, the ex-minister of Louis XVI, and an old man of seventy-eight, was living at Geneva. In spite of Madhamede Stael's entreaties, he insisted on visiting her in her affliction. In the depth of winter he was banished from Switzerland for this act of friendship. As a climax to all this, a gendarme was set to watch Madame de Stael in all her movements, and thus even her home was made wretchied to her.

Jeremy Taylor on the Anticipation of

Lord John Russell and Mr. Glaststone will resign.

It is understood that Lord Clerendon would return to the Foreign Office, and Cornwall Lewis, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The conservatives do not want the Palmerston administration overthrown.

The report of the Stock Exchange Committee on the case of Fullinger, the defaulter, leaves upward of £172,000 uniscounted for, the greater part of which probably went upon the torf.

A Paris dispatch says France promptly refuses the request of Naples, for foreign intervention in Sicily.

Advices from Sicily say nothing is positively known respecting the armistice. Some authorities say it is prolonged indefinitely, others only to the seventh. The Malta Observer, of June 2, says it was the Neapolitan General who asked an armistice, in order to bury the dead.

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Garibaldi at once agreed on an armistice of twenty-four hours. Subsequently, the Neapolitans asked for three days, which Garibaldi not only granted, but offered to prolong it for

seilles, with volunteers, rifles and money for Garibaldi.

Jeremy Taylor on the Anticipation of Kvils.

Enjoy the present, whatsoever it may be, and be not solicitous for the future, for if you take your foot from the present standing, and thrust it forward toward to-morrow a event, you are in a reckless condition. It is like refusing to queinch your present thirst by fearing you should want drink the next day. It it be well to-day, it is madness to make the present misearable by fearing it may be ill to-morrow, when your belly is full of to-day's dinner, to fear you should want, the next day's supper; for it may be you shall not, and then to what purpose was this day a affliction? But if to-morrow you shall want, your sorrow will come time enough, though you do not insere it; let your trouble larry till its day comes. But if it chance to be ill to-day, do not increase it by the cares of fo-morrow. Enjoy the blessings of this day if God send them, and the evils of it bear patiently and sweetly; for this day only is ours—we are dead to yesterday, and we are not yet born to to-morrow. He, therefore that enjoys the present, if it be good, enjoys as much as is possible; and if only that day's trouble lears upon him, it is singular and infinite. "Sufficient to the day," said Christ, "is the evil thereof," sufficient, but not intolerable. But if we look abroad and bring into one day's thoughts the evils of many, certain and uncertain, what will be and what will never be our load, will be as intolerable as it is unreasonable.

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The bill was then passed. After an executive session, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—The House re-assembled at 7

A Horrioultural Monomaniac — Dryotion to Botany the Cause of Suicine.—An instance of a passion carried to a rather cocentric point, occurred recently near Paris. A grocer who had accumulated a snug fortune in trude, and retired, to enjoy his onum cum dignitate on a fine farm, took all at once a great fancy for botanical pursuits, and became so absorbed in his plants and flowers as to pass most of his time in watching and nursing them. Among other treasures, the ex-grocer possessed two fine specimens of the pelargonium, his special pets. By some mischance, these plants suddenly drooped and died. Such was the affliction of the amateur botanist at this untoward event, that he determined not to survive his favorites, and the unhappy man left his wife and danghter at the breakfast table, went to a pond near by, and threw himself into the turbid pool. HOUSE.—The House re-assembled at 7 P. M.
Mr. Florence, by unanimous consent, read a proposition for information, setting forth that the resolutions of censure passed on the President, on the 8th inst, were unconstitutional, and authorizing the Speaker to write over them, "Expunged by order of the House." The proposition was withdrawn, after a humorous debate upon it.
The Civil Appropriation Bill was taken up and several amendments added.
Adjourned.

New York, June 19.—The steamer Do Soto, with Havana dates of the 15th, arrived here to-day. Advices unimportant.

We published a few days since a telegram stating that another slave had been burnt at the stake in Georgia. The Augusta Chronicle

Success of Camero in the South.—The experiments thus far with the camels introduced into Texas, and other parts of the South, may be said to be successful. At first it was supposed they could only be useful in traversing the great deserts and plains in the in the interior of the Continent, where there is a deficiency of water. They could cross a desert of a hundred miles without water and without stopping. This of itself would be accomplishing much. But it now appears that this useful animal has been introduced on plantatious with advantage, having double the strength of the mule or horse. Whether hitched, to a plough or a wagon, he does equally well, and can carry on his back as much grain as can conveniently be packed in a two-horse wagon. the stake in Georgia. The Augusta Chronicle furnishes these particulars:

A young man, William Smith, was killed by a negro on Saturday night last, at or near Bowling Green, in Oglethorpe County.—Smith was threshing wheat, and, being anxious to finish as early at possible, told the negro, who was standing by, to take hold and help. The negro refused, and replied in an impudent manner to Smith, who thereupon attempted to correct him, when the boy drew a knife and killed him almost instantly, stabbing him in sixteen places. The negro made his secane, but was arrested or Smith. Cold-shooded Murder in Northern Orio. An Irishman named Maloney, residing in Hudson, in this State, having an old grudge against one Stapleton, which he pretended, after an interview with S., to have laid saide, attacked him, on Sunday night, with a club, while he was escorting two women, and felled him to the ground. The girls endeavored to protect their fallen escort, but Maloney struck Stapleton several times more, although it is possible the first blow caused his death. Maloney has been arrested and is now in the Summit County Jail. arew a knile and killed him almost instantly, stabbing him in sixteen places. The negro made his escape, but was arrested on Sunday, and a number of the citizens of Lexington and the surrounding country assembled, and, after due investigation of the facts, he was burnt at the stake. Smith leaves a wife (who was present at the tragic scene) and five children.

courry ation of the Cranners in Massachusetts.—There are large quanties of cranberry land in Massachusetts—over five thousand acres; and some of it is very valuable. The product is probably not less than \$150,000 a year, which is larger than that of wheat, barley, oats, or rye, or of any vegetable except potatoes. Great success has attended the cranberry cultivation at Cape Cod, and even in the sands where nothing else but a worthless grass could be produced.

Anorman Waston Murders in Texas.—Two young men by the name of Millbanks and Johnson had a quarrel at a ball in Alvarado, Johnson Connty, a few days since, which resulted in Millbanks being killed by a Mr. Tyre. Millbanks had been called out of the room by Johnson, for the purpose of explanation, and while they were talking together. Tyre went up and shot Millbanks with a Derringer, killing him instantly. Tyre and Johnson are still at large. THE NUMBER OF MEN REQUIRED FOR THE THE NUMBER OF MES REQUIRED FOR THE ENGLISH NAVY.—A recent return has been made to the English Government of the number of men which would be required to provide the establishment or estimated complication for the whole of the steam vessels affore, building and converting in the British mayy. For the 59 ships-of-the-line, 43 frigates, 9 block ships, 21 corvettes, 4 iron cased ships, 95 sloops, 27 smaller vessels, 192 gunboats, 8 floating batteries; 61 transports, tenders, &c., and 4 mortar vessels, the total number of seamen required would be 112.74; 2 or 95,818 officers and seamen, 16,922 mariners. A Bone of a Clus.—A club has been formed by Parsee gentlemen in Bombay, one rule of which is that women shall be included in all their social gatherings, and one of the laws of the order is that each macried man shall bring his wife to the club meetings, and that she is expected to remain through her husband's stay.

INJURY TO THE OAK .- The insects that pr duce the gall nuts are said to be working great injury to the oak tree in Europe. A correspondent writes to the United Service Gasette, that unless means are at onco devised for their destruction, there will not in a few years, be a single oak tree left. The same state of things is said to exist in this country. A LITTLE BOY STARS ANOTHER TO THE HEAST.—Two boys, Jacob Esterly, aged twelve, and Henry Kneesal, aged fourteen, quarreled at Petersburg, in this State, a day or two since, when the former drew a knife and stabbed the latter through the heart, killing him almost instantly. country.

RUNAWAY SLAVES IN CANADA.—A recent census in Canada shows that there are farty-five thousand runaway slaves in Canada West at the present time, and that they are coming in at the rate of ten thousand a year. These slaves are assisted by associations, and many of them settle on lands purchased for them.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH One Day Later from Europe,

New York, June 19,—The steamship City of Washington has arrived, with London sulvices, via Queenstown, of the 18th.
She passed, or the 9th, a steamer supposed to be the Canadian, from Quebec, on the 18th, and the Vanderbilt on the 10th.
The India and China mails were forwarded from Southampton, on the 6th, by the steamer Hisses?

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LONDON, June S.—Although yesterday was settling day, the money market was totally without fluctuation. Transactions unimportant. Consols closed the same as on Wed-

esday.
The Galway Steamship Company will hold n extraordinary meeting on the 25th. The directors ask power to borrow half a million counds, to enable them fully to develop the

indertaking.

The London Advertiser says the effect of the passage of Mr. McKennon's amendment to the Reform Bill, will be the postponement of the bill indefinitely, in which contingenty lord John Russell and Mr. Gladston will

weeks.

An English steamer had arrived from Mar

Garibaldi.

A telegraph from Naples says the King has proposed to grant a constitution based upon French instructions.

The paper is reported to have expressed the belief that Napoleon and Victor Emmanual had resolved to execute the scheme proposed in the pamphlet entitled "Pope and Congress."

Conclusion of Monday's Congressional Pro

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SENATE—After considerable debate the amendment was lost—18 to 25.

Mr. Hammond offered an amendment appropriating \$300,000 to pay the contract with A. W. Thompson for coal lands at Chiriqui, and supported it in a few remarks.

Mr. Green advocated it as of some importance in establishing a naval depot, which would lead to forming an excellent transit across the Isthmus. Recess.

The Senate re-assembled at six P. M. After waiting a long time for a quorum the consideration of the Naval Appropriation Bill was resumed.

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Mr. Hammond's amendment for the pur chase of coal lands on both sides of Chiriqu's was debated at great length and passed—1

THE LAST SLAVE AUTO DA FE IN THE SOUTH.

The Visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada.—At a meeting of the Montreal Council, the special committee on the Prince of Wales's visit reported that since the former report they had two interviews with the Citizens Committee, and the result was the framing of the following programme:

1. The chartering of a steamer to go down the river to meet the Prince.

2. The erection of triumphal arches along the route of the royal cortege.

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